Is Gentleness That Abides.

of communion, though that may be a com-

fort. The Christian life consists in an en-

deavor to make the world better and there-

by a spirit of universal love and joy, the

said:

LONDON DAILY FOR WOMEN.

"MIRROR" ISSUED BY ALFRED HARMSWORTH.

Will Have the Fashions, but Won't Ignore National Affairs, and Can Be Read with Interest by Men-"Mail" Takes Up Discussion of American Women.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 2.- The Daily Mirror. the first daily newspaper to be published n England, addressed specially to women, made its appearance this morning. In style it is widely different from the existing

Its pages are half the regular size, and it gives twenty pages for two cents. The editor practically ignores party politics and gives half a dozen pages to feminine dress, society, cooking and entertaining. The proprietor, Alfred Harmsworth, who also owns the Daily Mail and various other publications, writes that the Mirror is esigned to be feminine, but not effeminate. He ventures to think that no man need e ashamed to be interested in it, for its conductors will so distribute that matter that the transition from the shaping of a flounce to forthcoming changes in imperial defence, from the arrangement of flowers on the dinner table to the disposition of the forces in the Far East shall be made without

dislocation of mental interest. It is, however, in the Daily Mail that the most remarkable despatch of directly feminine concern appears this morning. It is a summary of the reviews of an article writenfly the novelist "Marriott Watson" in the Nineteenth Century on the Americanization

Mr. Watson holds the American woma to be an anarchist of a dangerous and abnormal type. He says that her independence is really anarchical. Unless American civilization, which, according to Watson, is the American man's unnatural devotion to money-making, for the purpose of furthering the American woman's unnatural devotion to pleasure, unless this alters, American civilization is doomed. The Daily Mirror, although issued from the same building and under the same management as the Daily Mail, does not to-day tackle the American woman.

The Mirror says that the Government under pressure from the King, will appoint committee of three to reorganize the national defences. The committee will consist of Viscount Esher, Deputy Governor f Windsor Castle, who will be the civil ember: Admiral Sir John Fisher, and a military officer, who will be either the Duke f Connaught, Gen. Kitchener or Gen. Ian

RUSSIA TO SEIZE ANTUNG? Following Out Plans to Prevent the Opening of Manchuria.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PELIN, Nov. 1 .- The Board of Foreign Affairs admits that Wang, the Chinese official, who is now a prisoner of the Ruswans, exceeded his authority in executing a pandit who had enlisted in the Russian service, which action resulted in the Russians arresting the official. The board also intimates that the district Taotai at Antung was in collusion with the other

Their action afforded Russia the me ise pretext she wanted for the occupation of Mukden. It is now apprehended that Antung and other points on the Corean border will be occupied by Russian troops before the ratification of the Chinese Jananese commercial treaty, Russia thus accomplishing an effectual block of the Japanese and American designs for the ning of Manchuria.

Admiral Alexieff, Viceroy of the Far East, who proposed leaving Port Arthur, his headquarters, to inspect the Russian fice: at Talienwan, has abandoned the trip.

SHOT BANKER TOD'S SWANS. Frank S. Voss of Brooklyn Goes on a Duck Hunt in the Night.

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 1 .-- Frank S Voss of 180 Berkeley place, Brooklyn, was arrested by Sheriff Ritch last night on the estate of Banker J. Kennedy Tod. of New York, at Sound Beach, for killing two Australian swans, each valued at \$75, which he found on Mr. Tod's private lake at the end of Old Greenwich Point. Efforts were made by friends in Stamford to secure his release, before he reached the Greenwich lockup, and he was let go after Fred Moores, Senator Kenealy, Deputy Sheriff Hendrie at d the proprietor of the Carlton Hotel, all Stamford men, had telephoned their willingness to go security for him until Monday

Mr. Tod's estate adjoins the Innis Arden Golf Club and Voss says that when he and Roy Hall went there last evening and said they were going ducking some one said he could find all sorts of ducks on Mr. Tod's pond. He had been drinking a little, he said, and waded out into the pond and shot at some floating objects in the twilight. They turned out to be the Australian swars and his aim was deadly.

Mr. Tod's watchmen, who were on the lookout for some one who had previously killed some ducks, got after Voss, who surrendered. The watchmen locked him up in the attic of the Tod mansion Sheriff Ritch took pity on the shivering, wet man and at Frank Palmer's stables had him

wrapped in blankets. Voss gave as references his brother-in law J. Spencer Turner, of 57 Remsen street, Brooklyn, and also H. W. Vaughn of 309 Broadway, New York. He said he was visiting Mr. Fox, of the firm of Edward H Fox & Co., in Stamford.

TOBIN'S FRIEND ARRESTED.

McEncany, the Empire Bartender, Was Breaking Into a House.

Alexander McEneany, the bartender who was indicted with Thomas Tobin for the murder of Capt. Craft at the Tenderloin resort known as the Empire, and was acquitted after he turned State's evidence, was arrested early yesterday morning while he and another man were trying to break into the store at 225 Ninth avenue. Detectives Quinn and McIver watched

him for about half an hour before making the arrest, but it was only after a sharp fight, in which revolvers were drawn, that McEneany would give up. His companion described himself as Joseph Heaslip of 401 First avenue.

They were arraigned in the Jefferson Market court and remanded in default of \$2,000 bail each for examination to-day.

ANOTHER MEXICAN FAILURE.

Bahnsen & Co., Bankers, Suspend—A flected

b International Bank Failure. SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, Nov. 1. Bahnsen & Co., bankers and commission merchants, have suspended. A statement as to what will be done for the customers will be made on Nov. 7. It is rumored that the failure was brought about through transactions depending upon the late Interhational Banking and Trust Company.

The house of Bahnsen & Co. is an old establishment in which Mexican business men placed much confidence, and the effects of the failure will be far reaching.

MOB IN OHIO. Man Shot by Another Who Was Defen ing a House

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Nov. 1.—For the second time in two weeks Erie county has been thoroughly aroused by the work of mobs short time ago a thousand angry men and boys riddled the home of George Guenther and his wife because he, a white man. married a negress. The old man and his dusky wife were driven three miles and hreatened with death if they returned.

Early this morning there was another outrage. It occurred in the village of Milan. Shortly before'll o'clock the entire population was awakened by a mob of 300 who gathered for the purpose of attacking the home of a family the head of which is David Dikes.

The village fire department house was broken into, a line of hose stolen, attached o a nearby hydrant and a stream played on the old shack which the Dikes called their home. The strong pressure of the water broke the windows. The Dikes fled. A fellow named Joseph Rice poked a double-barrelled shotgun out of a top window and fired twice.

Henry Strickradt was struck in the face and will probably die. When the shots were fired a number of the mob dispersed. Strickradt, when shot, was holding the nozzle of the hose, but he refused to let go until he dropped from sheer exhaustion. When he fell Rice ceased firing and de-

He has not been since round, although bands of men were out all day Sunday threatening to lynch him on the spot if To-night the little town is all excitement. The mob is not yet disbanded and he searching parties have organized a

torchlight brigade and are seeking Rice.

amped to a wood in the rear of the house.

The man is well armed and it is under stood will fight to the last. The Dikes have been harboring a bad class of people of whom Rice was one. The neighbors of the man protested, but he refused to cease his work and the citizens went after him. More trouble is threatened and Sandusky has been appealed to for aid.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. James L. Kernochan has sold her late husband's stable and will probably spend little time in the future at her place at Hempstead, for years the centre of most of the hunting and riding in that part of Long Island. The disappearance of the Kernochans will remove the last home-stead of the kind. Unlike most of the New stead of the kind. Unlike most of the New Yorkers who in recent years have gone to live in that part of the country, they made their home on Long Island the whole year round, except during a few weeks in the summer. At all other seasons they were at home, and did not give Long Island only the periods that intervened between Newport and Aiken. The country neighbors knew this and held them always in a regard they do not feel for all New Yorkers who come there to settle. come there to settle.

The day of the literary agent, who started business here only a few years ago, seems to have reached its end. The authors who formerly swore by him are nowadays lukewarm in their praise of his powers, and editors have become indifferent to his

It was the result of his great devotion to the interests of his clients. He wanted to get as much as possible for them, because that increased his own reward. Thus were the prices of their wares inflated beyond a point that the magazines and publishers could afford, and they combined against

the agent.
The clients, in turn, lost confidence; and the middleman, between the publisher and the writer, found that his too great zeal had proved a boomerang.

"He made prices too high," was the obituary framed for him by the heartless buyers of manuscripts. The literary agent was an English importation. He began his

The taste of New York has grown so cosmopolitan that cooks of every nation are needed nowadays to satisfy it. For that reason the proprietor of one of the largest restaurants in town has just brought back with him from Europe a Russian chef His sole duty is to make the dishes of hi His sole duty is to make the dishes of his country, and the only relief from this obligation allowed to him is occasional permission to cook a Polish dish. The cuisine of the two countries is similar, so the variety the cook may attempt is not large. The bills of fare, however, bristle with strange names in many consonants, and capricious course may be certain of semething new

The possessions of a once famous woman were sold the other day and few persons were interested enough in her to buy them. Vet she was an actress, and theatrical souvenirs of a certain kind are more valuable now than any others. The McGee collection, valued at \$100,000, sold at auction for two and a half times that sum.

aters may be certain of something new

The reason for the indifference was the uncertainty that most of the persons present felt as to what had really belonged to her. The collection of silver embraced many pieces obviously new and unused, and there were many paintings of unmistakable freshness which seemed curious ossessions for an impoverished septuapossessions for an impoverished septua-genarian. Naturally buyers were shy under the circumstances and only the most un-sophisticated were led to purchase. As a result of adding all kinds of outside ob-lectors these sales collectors have to jects to these sales, collectors have, to a large degree, lost interest in them.

To note the peculiarities of other men try a Jersey ferryboat. A daily passenger on the Pavonia ferryboat from Jersey City at 8:15 o'clock in the morning is never een without a red clover blossom between his lips—that and nothing more. He is faultlessly dressed, has iron gray hair and mustache, always goes into the ladies' cabin, but never sits. He is always seemingly interested in his morning paper and never enters into conversation. he wears a boutonnière of some he wears a boutonnière of some choice flower, but he is never seen without his faer blossom, no matter what may

"See that youngster over there?" re marked the policeman stationed at the entrance to the Polo Grounds Saturday. He pointed to an undersized newsboy. "Well that fellow will be a Rockefeller or a Carnegie some day. He's what I call a wise kid. He's got speculative genius. Every time there is any big game at the Polo Grounds that lad buys a couple of hundred elevated tickets and sells them to persons anxious to get downtown in a hurry, who ordinarily would be compelled to wait in line for ten minutes or more. He usually gets a quarter for three tickets, making forty cents profit on every dollar he takes in. He knows how to figure the ne takes in. He knows now to ngure the crowd, too, and never buys more stock than he can get rid of. He has imitators, but he started the game.

"What's his name? I don't know, but keep your eye on him, he may own the New York Central Railroad some day. Just watch him."

GOLD BRICK MAN OUT OF DATE. James J. McNally in His Grave Envious of

the Canal Chance. For many years James J. McNally used For many years James J. McXally used to wire from Jersey City to residents up York State, "come on." When they came he rid himself of a gold brick and the "comeon" of his money.

At the top of his career, urder the spell of the poppy, could McNally have dreamed of \$101,000,000 to be had in one job by the

old game?
Tear up the telegram and answer NO to

DRUNKEN COP CLUBBED MANY.

M'DERMOTT SUSPENDED AND LOCKED IN HIS STATION.

Stood on a Columbus Avenue Corner and Whacked at Every One in Sight-Capt. Kemp Takes His Shield and Revolver -Gen. Greene Relieves Him From Duty.

Policeman Edward McDermott of the West Sixty-eighth street station was arrested on post yesterday afternoon for intoxication, and after his club and revolver had been taken from him he was locked up by Capt. Kemp. McDermott had assaulted several persons before he was arrested.

Later Commissioner Greene went to the station and suspended him.

McDermott got his pay on Saturday and showed up for duty as usual yesterday morning. According to the sergeant who had the

desk when McDermott went on post at 8 clock there was no sign that he had been rinking. No report was heard from McDermott until about 1 o'clock. Then a man ran into the station and shouted: "There's a policeman trying to murder people down here on Amsterdam avenue.

Capt. Kemp was in the station and with roundsman he hurried to Sixty-third street and Amsterdam avenue, where MeDermott was on post.

They found him running wildly around the street swinging his club and hitting anybody who came within reach. Capt. Kemp grabbed McDermott and

ook his club away from him. McDermott

apparently didn't know what he was doing. To make sure that he wouldn't do any more harm Capt. Kemp took his revolver away too. Capt. Kemp was told that McDermott had clubbed a number of men. He could find but one man, Richard Morris, of 223 West Sixty-third street, who would go to the station and make a complaint against

Morris is a negro and a cripple, being lame in both legs. He says that McDermott beat him brutally on the legs.

Capt. Kemp says that McDermott also ammed the end of his club in the eye of Levi Pomplin, another negro. Pomplin, however, was not hurt much. McDermott got bail at 11 o'clock last night. He has been on the force for thirteen months.

MISS BINGHAM LOSES JEWEL. Horseshoe Set With Diamonds Left by Maid at Theatre Is Missing.

Amelia Bingham, the actress, went to the Clymer street police station, Williamsburg, yesterday and in some agitation reported to Capt. Holihan the loss of a horseshoe set with diamonds, which she last wore in the Amphion Theatre Saturday

night.
Miss Bingham said she had the jewel
pinned to a gown she wears in the first act
of "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson." At the close of "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson." At the close of the show, she said, she handed the gown to her maid, who unfastened the horseshoe and laid it on a shelf. Miss Bingham did not discover her loss until she got to her apartment at 40 West Thirty-first street. Manhattan. She then questioned the maid who said she remembered leaving the jewel in the Amphion Theatre dressing room.

room.

Miss Bingham summoned a carriage and went in haste to Williamsburg. She had some difficulty in getting into the theatre and the jewel was gone.

Then she went to the police station. She told Capt. Holihan that the loss of the jewel worried her a great deal, as she wanted to take it South with her. The captain put detectives on the case.

C. H. POWERS SHOT AT.

of Ex-Park Commissioner Thinks Italians Are Trying to Kill Him. Charles H. Powers, proprietor of a candy

store at 125th street and Fifth avenue. was standing near the window of his store one afternoon a week ago when two shots fired through the window of the store One bullet just missed his head and the other came within a few inches of hitting Theresa MacAdam, the cashier

Mr. Powers is the son of ex-Park Com missioner Jesse W. Powers of 34 Mount Morris Park West. He lives at 2033 Fifth avenue in apartments adjoining the store He said vesterday that he believed that the shooting was done by Italians, friends of a shoemaker whom he had sent to the penitentiary last July for attempting to assault his eight-year-old daughter. The shooting occurred on a rainy day and the police think that the shots were fired from the top of the knoll in Mount Morris Park. more shots were fired through the vindow a few nights ago after the place was closed.

THREE HIT BY BULLETS. One Victim One of the Belligerents, the Others Bystanders.

John Dryden, 27 years old of 8 Cropsey evenue, Queens, and Martin Sullivan 25 years old, both ushers in the Gotham Theatre, East New York, quarrelled early vesterday morning at Jamaica avenue and Vermont street and both drew revolvers and began to fire at each other. Dryden in firing at Sullivan struck Herman Kitzing in the head, causing a slight scalp wound. Sullivan shot Dryden in the chest. Daniel Drew was also shot in the right shoulder. Sullivan was arrested and Dryden is detailed as a prisoner in the Dryden is detained as a prisoner in the

The fight, as nearly as can be discovered. arose from the fact that late on Saturday night Sullivan entered a hall at 110 Ja-maica avenue where a package party was in progress and insulted some of Dryden's

MAGISTRATE A WITNESS. Ommen Saw the Fight, So He Verifies the Cop's Story.

John Hooperman was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct in the Yorkville police court yesterday by Policeman

"He interfered with me when I was try-

"He interfered with me when I was trying to regulate traffic at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street last night and put up a fight when I arrested him," explained the policeman.
"I'm a peaceable man, your Honor, and I went along quietly, when the policeman arrested me withuot any cause," the prisoner said.

"I happened to be there myself at the time and saw you fighting the policeman," said Magistrate Ommen. "In this instance I can corroborate the policeman and I fine you \$10."

The Judgment of Hall Caine. From London Answers. urels lightly on his brow, to speak poeti-

laurels lightly on his brow, to speak poetically, Hall Caine was a publisher's reader, and in that capacity held in his hands the fate of many a book. That his good judgment was not altogether infallible is shown by the fact that he read and, so it is said, rejected "The Romance of Two Worlds," which soon afterward was published and became the success of the year. Mr. Caine has always had a tender place in his heart for aspirants, and has let them down lightly.

On one occasion a budding author managed to gain access to his office for the purpose of submitting a book to him.

Hall Caine took the manuscript from the man's hands and glanced over it for perhaps twenty minutes. Then he gave it back, with a few words of suggestion and criticism.

I do not think, Mr. Caine, "said the ambitious writer, "that you should dispose of my ideas in this summary fashion. That book cost me a year's labor.

"Indeed!" said Mr. Caine. "My dear fellow, an impartial judge would give you at "Indeed!" said Mr. Caine. "My dear fel-low, an impartial judge would give you at least ten!"

THE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT. Dr. Lyman Abbott Tells Yale Men That It

SICK AND LONESOME, MRS. ASTEN NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1 .- The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, in his sermon to the COMMITS SUICIDE.

"The Christian life does not consist in joining the church, though that may help one; not in accepting a creed, though that may have its place; nor again in partaking

connected with the stage.

William Bailey, a special watchman in the cemetery, was passing the Actors' Fund plot yesterday morning when he found the woman lying across her husband's grave. By her side lay a bottle which had contained carbolic acid. On the grave were found a number of farewell messages.

One read: "The Christian spirit is the spirit that is full of the gentleness that is strength. The people in these United States are too

eager for power and care too little for in-fluences. We hear a great deal about the strenuous life, and perhaps not too much, but it is the life full of gentleness that really I hope our Lord in Heaven will forgive me for what I am going to do. Sick and heartbroken: all I had in the world is gone from me. My darling Herbert, noble, grand and true; may I soon be with you, for I have nothing to live for. I pray I may be for-'LITTLE CHURCH" CELEBRATES.

Another was addressed to "Hattie" and

May God have mercy on me for doing this act, but I am sick and lonesome and my friends are gone. Herbert, I loved and cannot get along without him. I can never get well. I am glad to die, to be at rest, I hope I will be forgiven. I have suffered so much. The Church of the Transfiguration, known over half the world as "The Little Church Around the Corner," was crowded to its utmost capacity when the altar and rood rail were dedicated yesterday. Bishop

Whitehead came from Pittsburg to officiate I hope I shall die and that the boys that were at the Novelty, especially Mr. Grunderman, will see me buried with Herbert. and preached the dedicatory sermon. The church has been renovated during the summer and yesterday was the formal opening. The ceiling is now in small pan-els, with a design in red and gold, the frame-The body was taken to the Hamburg avenue police station. Nobody could be found who knew where Mrs. Asten lived

work of the panels in stone color. The chancel is in red and gold, in striking con-trast to the delicate blue and gold of the chantry at the west end. The new altar chantry at the west end. The new altar is eight inches higher and three feet longer than the old one. On each side is a panel containing a representation of an angel in mosaic. In the centre of the tabernacle door has been set the cross which adorned the former tabernacle. A large pearl contributed to the church has been set at the intersection of the arms of the cross.

The memorial rood wall has been placed at the entrance of the choir. Its base is of Tennessee marble in large blocks and the Tennessee marble in large blocks and the

New Altar Dedicated and a New Bell Hung

in Its Tower.

upper part of white marble. A 1,200-pound bell has been hung in the tower. It was blessed yesterday morning and rung for the first time. It is the gift of members of the congregation. MGR. FALCONIO IN PATERSON.

Helps Celebrate 25th Anniversary of St.

Bonaventure Church. PATERSON, Nov. 1.-Archbishop Falconio, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, assisted to-day in celebrating the twentyfifth anniversary of the church and mon astery of St. Bonaventure, belonging to the Franciscan monks. He was the celebrant of the solemn pontifical mass at 10:30 o'clock. A special choir, composed of the singers o the Catholic churches of the city, sang Mozart's Twelfth Mass. The Rev. Isaac P. Whelan preached and

at the conclusion of the sermon he read, in Latin and in English, the Papal Delegate's greeting to the Catholic people of Paterson. Toward the end of the mass Monsignor Falconio gave the congregation

monsignor raiconic gave the congregation the papal blessing.

This evening at 7 o'clock, solemn vespers were said by the Papal Delegate who also preached a short sermon in English. The day's services were brought to a close by a torchlight parade of the parishioners.

The celebration of the anniversary will close to morrow with exercises at the paclose to-morrow with exercises at the parochial school. Monsignor Falconio will go to Newark at the close of the school exercises to-morrow to assist at the celebration of the golden jubilee of the diocese of Newark.

ARCHBISHOP IN THE PULPIT. Mgr. Farley's First Sermon Since Hi

Elevation on Saintliness. Archbishop Farley preached in St. Pat rick's Cathedral vesterday for the first time since his elevation to the archiepiscopal see. The Cathedral was crowded to the doors. The Archbishop wore his state vestments, the deep violet and white and rich ermine standing out in relief against the marbie of the pulpit. It being All Saints' day his sermon was of the saints. Saints' day his sermon was of the saints. He said that to the saints of old and the saints of to-day we owe all that is good on earth—the hospitals, the homes for the aged and deserted, the asylums for poor waits and the refuges of all mankind. He spoke of Father Damien who founded the leper colonies at Molokai as a saint and said that while all cannot follow such heroic careers it is within the scope of every human being to reach the ideal, which is saintliness.

114 YEARS A CHURCH.

Old Forsyth Street Methodist to Spend Week in Celebrating.

The congregation of the Forsyth Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Forsyth street, between Grand and Broome streets began yesterday a celebration of its 114th anniversary, to last for a week. At the morning service yesterday the Rev. I E. S. Little preached and in the afterno a reunion service was conducted by the Rev. W. H. Lawrence, a former pastor of the church. Most of the members now Rev. W. H. Most of the members of the church. Most of the members in the parish. They attended in large numbers. The church is one of the church. and an old landmark on the lower East Side

HARD WINTER FOR MANY POOR. Dr. Rainsford Says He Expects Grea

Distress-Blames Strikes. In closing his sermon in St. George church yesterday morning, the Rev. Dr W. S. Rainsford asked his congregation t give liberally to the collection, for, he said "You are giving to the poor of the city, and I fear that there will be more poor and suffering families in our midst this winter than ever before. The numerous and continued strikes in so many lines of business will necessarily bring to want untold num-bers of men, women and children, as soon as the winter cold sets in."

STAMP CERTIFICATES. Chicago Suggestion for Sending Smal

Sums Through the Mails. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- To avoid the inconvenience and loss consequent in remitting small sums of money in the form of postage stamps, John M. Hubbard, assistant postmaster at Chicago, has devised a plan postmaster at unleago, has devised a plan for the issuance of postage stamp certifi-cates which has met with the approval of postmasters all over the country. Its adoption would do away with a consider-able amount of clerical work in business offices where large quantities of stamps are received in payment for goods.

Strikers Indicted in Texas for Murder. NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 1 .- The Grand Jury of McLellan county, Tex., has found an indictment against Alderman T. M. Hamilton of the city of Waco, charging him with conspiracy to murder Motorman Harry Hays, recently killed in the street car strike. It is charged that Hamilton gave countenance to acts of violence and by his attitude on the labor question connived at and encouraged such acts of violence. Four other indictments were found against strikers for the murder of Hays. ndictment against Alderman T. M. Hamil-

ACROSS HER HUSBAND'S GRAVE

Yale students at Battell Chapel this morning

Pitiful Messages of Farewell Found With Her on the Grave, Which Is in Actors Fund Plot in Evergreen Cemetery

-Her Husband Was Property Man Grief over the death of her husband aused Mrs. Maude Asten, the widow of Herbert Asten, to commit suicide yesterfore happier. This Christian life is guided day with carbolic acid on his grave in the Actors' Fund plot in Evergreens Cemetery kind of love that takes pleasure in the kind of love that takes pleasure in the society of congenial friends and has a spirit of good will toward those who are not congenial; the sort of joy that delights in playing in the market place that the little children may dance. Not once do we find the Master speaking with disapproval of dancing, but always with approbation.

"A story is told of Abraham Lir o'ln and a delegation of clergymen who called on him during the war. Thope the Lord is on our side,' said one of the ministers. "That don't worry me,' replied the President. 'Don't worry you?' said the horrified clergyman. 'Not in the least,' continued Mr. Lincoin. 'I only hope we are on the Lord's side.'

"The Christian spirit is the spirit that is Brooklyn. Mrs. Asten was 30 years old. Before her husband died a year ago he was the property man in the Novelty Theatre, Williamsburg. He had been connected with some of the leading theatres in the East. After his death the widow had a hard struggle to get along. Some of her friends made application to the Actors' Fund for relief for her, but nothing could be done for the woman because she was not

A third read:

JOHN M. YOUNG A SUICIDE. Manager of the Great Northern Building

in Chicago Kills Himself. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- The body of John M. Young, manager of the Great Northern Building, was found in one of the safety deposit vaults of the building last night. A bottle labeled "carbolic acid" lay beside Mr. Young, and burns on his mouth and hands showed that he had taken the poison. For many years Mr. Young was a well known citizen of Englewood. He was reputed to have more than \$1,000,000 worth of property, owning valuable real estate.
Mr. Young was an expert accountant.
His family say he had made it a practice to
work early and late until he undermined

"There is no doubt," said Joseph Uhrig, brother-in-law of Mr. Young, "that the suicide was caused by despondency. Seven years ago Mr. Young had an attack of rervous prostration from which he never fully recovered."

MAY STRIKE AT WORLD'S FAIR. Workmen Uneasy-One Union Makes

Demand Against Another. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.-Serious labor trouble threatens the world's fair con struction. There have been a number of minor strikes during the progress of the work, but to-morrow the indications point to a general upheaval.

The trouble arises over the fact that the union plumbers are employed in laying the pipes at the cascade. Union steamfitters demand that the work shall be given to them. The world's fair management has thus far backed the plumbers, while the

building trades council has taken the part of the steamfitters and has notified Di-Works Taylor that unless plumbers are called off from pipe laying on the cascade it will call out all its members, some 5,000 or more.

The situation is very grave. Negotiations are now under way with a view to

averting the threatened labor strike, b as both sides seem to be unyielding, it hard to predict what the outcome will be hard to predict what the outcome will be.
Early in the spring the building trades
council signed an agreement with the management whereby a certain scale of prices
was to be paid, an eight hour day enforced
and none but union men employed in the
construction of the buildings on the World's
Fair site. This agreement was to be binding on both parties to the contract viing on both parties to the contract till

On the very day set for the expiration of the contract the building trades council issues an ultimatum, taking up the fight of the steamfitters. Directors of Works Taylor said to-night that he hoped a setlement would be effected without a strike

THEY SING.

Recreations of a Fat Policeman and a

Melodious Watchman. Yesterday's beautiful, balmy morning certainly brought joy to two enthusi

astic souls. They were a very fat and big policeman and a very short but rotund watchman of a business house hardly a stone's throw from the Bridge. A man whose work brings him downtown on Sunday was going through the street where the watchman earns his salary when he heard loud and gleeful song. Nearing the policeman and the watchman, the observe noticed that they were fairly shouting:

"Rock of ages, Cleft for me." The observer smiled. The two singers not only smiled but grinned from ear to ear. And with flushed cheeks, merry eyes and tireless lungs, they kept on sing-ing louder than before. When the observer was about to turn the corner the two were still singing, with their eyes turned to the beautiful sky.

IN GOV. STUYVESANT'S MEMORY A Window Dedicated in the Bowery Church He Founded.

The window erected in St. Mark's Church in the Bowery to the memory of Petrus Stuyvesant by the Daughters of Holland Dames, was dedicated yesterday afternoon Hamilton Fish made the presentation on ehalf of the society. He reviewed the history of the society and said that it was

the first to commemorate in a public and enduring manner the life and services of Gov. Stuyvesant.

Col. Cornelius B. Mitchell, one of the trustees, accepted on behalf of the church, and the window, which had been covered by an American flag, was unveiled by John C. Dempsey. Dr. Loring, the rector, delivered the dedicatory sermon. He told C. Dempsey. Dr. Loring, the rector, delivered the dedicatory sermon. He told of the history of the church, saying that its site was the first on Manhattan to be conecrated to the work of God, and reviewed what the Suyvesant family has done in paintaining the parish.

The window shows a full size likeness of Gov. Stuyvesant. It is largely the work of one of his descendants.

New Church for Brooklyn

The congregation of the Third Church of Christ, which was organized recently by a number of residents in Flatbush, is to build a new church on lots recently pur-chased at Avenue D and Fourteenth street, Brooklyn. The congregation at present is holding services in a small hall



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whose wide sympathies bring him into the most in-timate crises in the lives of his

SHE AND ESCORT REGISTERED AS "D. HOFFMAN AND WIFE."

He Left the Hotel at 5 o'Clock Yesterday Morning and Woman's Death Was Not Discovered Until Afternoon—The Body Wept Over as That of "Little Grace." A woman apparently 25 years old was

found dead in bed in a room at the Pennsylvania House, Montgomery and Greene streets, Jersey City, by Lizzie Cook, a chambermaid, at 1 o'clock y noon. The body was carefully covered to the chin with bed clothing and the girl thought at first that the guest was asleep. A black dress of mourning goods, a black eton jacket, a black felt hat and mourning

veil were on a chair near the bed. The woman went to the hotel at 3 o'clock vesterday morning with a man who accompanied her to the room after registering as "D. Hoffman and wife." An order of whiskey and beer was sent up by the bartender soon after their arrival. The woand the police are now looking for him. is described as a man about 40 years

moustache.
County Physician Converse examined the body before it was removed to Hughes's morgue. He found no external evidences of violence and said that death was probably

due to natural causes.

Three young men and a policeman called at the morgue yesterday afternoon and positively identified the body as that of Mrs. Maggie O'Brien of Henderson street, whose husband was drowned in the Erie Basin five weeks ago. Mrs. O'Brien was seen at her home an hour later and said that she wasn't dead and henceforth she wouldn't have any faith in positive identifications. due to natural causes.

fications. Last evening three women wept over the body in the morgue and said they recog-nized it as that of "Little Grace," a Bayonne woman whose last name they didn't know.

Officials Play Golf Instead of Voting the Money Needed. STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 1 .- Mayor Charle

STAMFORD AFFAIRS TIED UP.

Henry Leeds of this city is confronted with a problem which involves nearly every department in the Stamford city government, from the police to the Mayor himself. It is to keep certain members of the city Board of Apportionment from playing golf when they should be voting money for the city's expenses. The Mayor s thinking of mandamusing them.

Mr. Leeds was elected Mayor as a Demo crat, but he has appointed to the Board of Apportionment two of Stamford's wealthiest Republicans, Walter Ferguson and Albert J. Hatch, both of whom are largely identified with Wall Street interests. They are not regarded favorably by the Republicans in the Common Council, who control the the Council by one vote and who refuse to confirm the appointments. Two of the six members of the Board of Apportionment as it is constituted at present are Republicans, and they have refused to attend the board's meetings until Ferguson and Hatch or two other men are confirmed by the Common Council.

The Board of Apportionment, as a result, isn't able to get a quorom together. A meeting was called yesterday to vote \$75,000 for the extension of street pavements, but ex-Mayor Edwin L. Scofield and John Davenport, the Republicans on the board, went off and played golf, and nothing could be done. Sufficient funds the board, went off and played golf, and nothing could be done. Sufficient funds were voted, before the trouble began, to keep the current expenses of the city going until Jan. 1, but if the lockout continues there won't be a cent, even for the Mayor' salary, on that date.

The Mayor has reappointed Ferguson and Hatch twice and each time they were turned down by the Common Council. The Mayor says that he will go on reap The Mayor says that he will go on reap-pointing them every other week, and the Common Council will, as Dr. Francis J. Rogers of that body said yesterday, con-tinue to turn them down "till hell freezes twenty feet deep."

When the Common Council met a few

days ago one of the belligerent Republicans, Waldo R. Ballou, was ill with rheumatism. Mayor Leeds thought he would have the deciding vote in the matter with Ballou absent, but the other four Republicans planned to look the doors and in the midst of all the plutting Ballou himself hobbled in, bundled up in blankets and an ulster.

The Mayor says that he's trying to build up a strong government by appointing

Illustrated.

The Mayor says that he's trying to build up a strong government by appointing "strong men" to the offices under him, but the Common Council, he says, seems to want to keep Stamford in the rut. Dr. Peter P. Van Vleet, one of the balking members of the Board of Apportionment, says that he reckoned the Republicans have all cut their teeth and know what they're doare patched up, it is said, will bring man-damus proceedings against the two Repub-lican members of the Board of Apportion-ment and try to compel them to vote out the

Left Home Because He Was Scolded. Roland R. Hardt, the eighteen-vear-old son of Henry W. Hardt, a saloonkesper in Newark, has been missing from his home since Oct. 22 and his father has asked the police to try to find him. Roland left home because he was scolded for making mistakes in his work. He wore his working clothes and left his best suit at home. He had an account in a savings bank, but the officials will not say whether he drew his money



"Force-thoughts"

"Force" than for the imi-1 tations—because quality and purity cost more. I No wonder that he pushes other brands if he is one of the sort that thinks more of

OUR grocer pays more for

to-day's penny than of tomorrow's dollar. This food of mine is for sale everywhere now, and there's no reason to go without it unless you are willing to try the

Imitations. They can choose names that soundlike"Force"-and make foods that look like "Force," but they're not "FORCE" by a long shot. The fact that wheat and malt enter into their composition doesn't make them like "Force" any more than the stone and lumber in your house make it the same as the

house across the way. C"Force" forms the morning meal of two million clear-eyed, quiet-nerved people-the members of "The 'FORCE' Society."

Their day's work is easier than other folks'.

They do not Hurry. Nor Worry!

They say to the rest of the world each morning, "Be Sunny."

Survey Just